

TRAIL RIDERS



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• THE CAVALCADE OF 1950 •

First Ride

Arnott, Frank M. Ocean Falls, B.C.
 Baptie, Miss Dora Calgary, Alta.
 Bath, Harvey Pickering, Ont.
 Bath, Mrs. Harvey Pickering, Ont.
 Bell, Miss Maureen Vancouver, B.C.
 Bell, D. S. Birmingham, Mich.
 Bell, Mrs. D. S. Birmingham, Mich.
 Bell, Tom Birmingham, Mich.
 Bell, Miss Kitty Birmingham, Mich.
 Brakenridge, Miss M. Vancouver, B.C.
 Bray, Miss Bunny Utica, N.Y.
 Breuninger, Miss E. Melrose Park, Pa.
 Brewster, Miss Fern P. Banff, Alta.
 Calhoun, Harold F. Tappen, B.C.
 Cantelon, Miss M. Vancouver, B.C.
 Cartwright, Miss M. Vancouver, B.C.
 Colclough, Miss Carole Ann Banff, Alta.
 Cromwell, Eaton New York, N.Y.
 Cromwell, Mrs. Eaton New York, N.Y.
 Crump, Miss Ann Montreal, Que.
 Dawson, Miss Alice Madison, Neb.
 Douglas, Chas. Calgary, Alta.
 Douglas, Mrs. Chas. Calgary, Alta.
 Duffin, Dr. John Calgary, Alta.
 Faessler, Miss Elizabeth Calgary, Alta.
 Fitzwater, Miss E. Haddonfield, N.J.
 Fletcher, Miss K. A. Chevy Chase, Md.
 Fraser, Miss Ann Billings, Mont.
 Gehring, Miss V. L. Swarthmore, Pa.
 Geiger, Miss J. E. Philadelphia, Pa.
 Gleason, Miss Gertrude Calgary, Alta.
 Glotzbecker, Walter Detroit, Mich.
 Glotzbecker, Mrs. Walter Detroit, Mich.
 Gourlay, M. G. Drumheller, Alta.
 Hayward, Mrs. H. Montreal, Que.
 Helweg, Miss L. A. Jenkintown, Pa.
 Hilliard, Miss B. York Mills, Ont.
 Hilliard, Mrs. F. L. York Mills, Ont.
 Hoepner, Miss Lois Hinsdale, Ill.
 Hoepner, Miss M. E. Hinsdale, Ill.
 Hutchins, Miss E. G. Blue Island, Ill.
 Kays, Miss Isabella M. Glendale, Cal.
 Knight, Miss Ethel Banff, Alta.
 Leck, Miss Jean Minneapolis, Minn.
 McCaw, Miss Kirby Rye, N.Y.
 McNair, C. S. Great Falls, Mont.
 McNair, Miss Diana Great Falls, Mont.
 Mersereau, Miss C. Washington, D.C.
 Nicholas, Miss Jean L. Wyncote, Pa.
 Nichols, Graham Montreal, Que.
 Porter, Miss P. L. Chilliwack, B.C.
 Reeves, Miss Nancy Southampton, Pa.
 Rieper, Miss Patricia Fremont, Neb.
 Ritschard, Miss Anne R. Riverton, N.J.
 Roberts, Miss Audrey Hatboro, Pa.
 Round, F. W. E. Banff, Alta.
 Siegfried, Miss Jerry Wichita, Kans.
 Smith, C. M. "Jock" W. Vancouver, B.C.
 Smith, Miss E. G. Jenkintown, Pa.
 Stevens, Miss A. W. N. Andover, Mass.
 Stewart, Miss Jean Fort William, Ont.
 Tetzloff, Miss B. A. West Point, Pa.
 Tomlinson, Miss Ann Westtown, Pa.
 Underwood, Miss M. Great Falls, Mont.
 Venerable, Miss Carol Cobden, Ill.
 Watson, Miss Doris Lethbridge, Alta.
 Winship, Miss Florence Chicago, Ill.

Second Ride

Alderson, Miss J. Kingston-on-Thames.
 Arnott, Frank M. Ocean Falls, B.C.
 Bardwell, Miss Ann Chicago, Ill.
 Bardwell, Miss Gwen Chicago, Ill.
 Bardwell, William U. Chicago, Ill.
 Bardwell, Mrs. Wm. U. Chicago, Ill.
 Bath, Harvey Pickering, Ont.
 Bath, Mrs. Harvey Pickering, Ont.
 Bolton, Miss B. Grosse Pointe, Mich.
 Brewster, Miss Fern P. Banff, Alta.
 Butts, Miss E. B. Moncton, N.B.
 Costello, John Montreal, Que.
 Diverty, Marshall H. Camden, N.J.
 Doron, J. L. Hamilton, O.
 Douglas, Robert A. Edmonton, Alta.
 Dunn, Chas. Regina, Sask.
 Faulkner, Miss Mary Tulsa, Okla.
 Finan, Billy San Antonio, Texas
 Fuerst, Mrs. W. A. Cincinnati, O.
 Gibbon, J. M. St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.
 Gibson, Miss Margaret Chicago, Ill.
 Grobe, Miss E. A. Milwaukee, Wis.
 Houghton, H. M. Calgary, Alta.
 Houghton, Mrs. H. M. Calgary, Alta.
 Houghton, Miss Martha Calgary, Alta.
 Hull, John K. Regina, Sask.
 Hull, Mrs. John K. Regina, Sask.
 Hutchison, Miss M. Black Diamond
 Keillor, Miss Nellie Sudbury, Ont.
 Kelliher, Mrs. Eleanor St. Paul, Minn.
 Lacy, Mrs. Judy San Antonio, Tex.
 Lathrop, Mrs. Sally Waukesha, Wis.
 Lloyd, Miss Elsie M. Calgary, Alta.
 Loudon, R. D. Calgary, Alta.
 Lutzen, Miss Audrey Milwaukee, Wis.
 MacAfee, Mrs. R. D. So. Weymouth, Mass.
 Macdonald, Miss L. Montreal, Que.
 McCracken, E. J. Montreal, Que.
 McNeill, Miss Margaret Calgary, Alta.
 Mather, Ralph. J. St. Paul, Minn.
 Mercer, Miss Agatha E. Calgary, Alta.
 Miller, Miss Edna Stettler, Alta.
 Nichols, Graham Montreal, Que.
 Price, Dr. Harold, W. Calgary, Alta.
 Price, Miss Rosemary Calgary, Alta.
 Ramsay, Miss Helen Edmonton, Alta.
 Renwick, J. F. Toronto, Ont.
 Reynolds, E. L. Clive, Alta.
 Reynolds, Mrs. E. L. Clive, Alta.
 Reynolds, Miss Gail Clive, Alta.
 Robinson, Mrs. Bunny Calgary, Alta.
 Round, F. W. E. Banff, Alta.
 Rourke, Miss Shirley Calgary, Alta.
 Shulman, Lou W. Calgary, Alta.
 Smith, C. M. "Jock" W. Vancouver, B.C.
 Stewart, Miss Jean Fort William, Ont.
 Sutton, Miss Jo Calgary, Alta.
 Titterton, Miss Mary Chicago, Ill.
 Wagner, E. C. Nanton, Alta.
 Warner, Mrs. A. Earle St. Paul, Minn.
 Wilmot, Miss M. E. Moncton, N.B.
 Wolfenden, Mrs. L. C. Toronto, Ont.
 Wright, Miss Judy Stettler, Alta.
 Zellmer, Miss Carol Milwaukee, Wis.

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 unless otherwise marked, were photographed by
 F. W. E. Round

"TONY" CROMWELL IS 1951 CHOICE**New President Knows His Alps**

EATON "Tony" Cromwell, a native New Yorker, who prefers Rocky Mountain skyscrapers to the Manhattan variety, and an active member of alpine clubs at home and abroad, was the unanimous choice of trail riders for their 1950-51 "chief exec."

Elected president at the annual meeting which concluded this summer's second five-day ride, Tony Cromwell is a "natural" for the presidential chair — or maybe we should say saddle. A first class horseman, an expert cameraman, a good sport and as dependable as that nightly sing-song shower, Tony has been rubbing shoulders with the high peaks since 1911.

A member of the trail riders for the past seven years, he has held a number of important offices in the organization, being appointed a vice-president in 1947. He wears the all-enamel button for 2,500 miles and more in trail ride country. "Most of my trail mileage," says Tony, "was accumulated on expeditions by pack train for mountaineering purposes and the same thing, of course, is true of Georgia."

Georgia, as most trail riders know, is Tony's charming wife, herself a trail rider of many years standing and honorary member of the organization, whose alpine exploits have won her widespread acclaim and publicity in several countries. Daughter Camilla too is a trail rider of no mean ability, a member of the Alpine Club of Canada, and an up-and-coming mountaineer.

Born in Rye, Westchester County, New York, Tony attended Westminster School,

Simsbury, Conn., National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C. and graduated from Princeton in 1916.

His mountaineering career commenced in 1911. He joined the Alpine Club of London in 1923, the American Alpine Club in 1925, and

the Alpine Club of Canada in 1928, in which year Georgia, "Conqueror of Mount Assiniboine", also became a member. He has been a member of the French and Swiss Alpine Clubs, the Groupe des Hautes Montagnes, the premier French alpine club, and a member of the trail riders since 1943.

Both the new president and his lady have been active mountaineers for many years. Their combined alpine records approach the

1,000-peak mark and perhaps a third as many high passes in the Rockies, the Selkirks and the European Alps.

They probably jointly hold the Canadian record for number of peaks climbed in one season, with 40 peaks in 1936, and have repeatedly scaled more than 30 peaks in one season. Georgia climbed over 60 peaks in the Alps in 1935—possibly a record of some kind for a lady mountaineer.

The new president has scaled more than 40 peaks in the Alps on more than one occasion. "But over there," Tony points out, "access is very much easier and the Canadian records represent an actually greater achievement from the standpoint of mountaineering and particularly of wilderness travel by pack train, which does not exist at all abroad.

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President "Tony" Cromwell

Presenting the dates for 1951!

Five-Day Ride No. 1 — Friday, July 13 to Tuesday, July 17

Five-Day Ride No. 2 — Friday, July 20 to Tuesday, July 24



Operation "Chomp Chomp" at Leman Lake

Let's Talk about the Ride

by TILLIE KNIGHT

CHIEF Jake Two Young Man of the Stony tribe sums it up like this:

"Trail ride weather signals all mixed up. We ask for rain in early July to help crops. Rain slow coming . . . arrive week late, stay too long. But all clear by third day of ride and clear for second ride. Signals for hike also mixed up. Snow come along first day . . . but all fine to end of camp."

In other words Alberta's famed sunshine was completely out of kilter for at least part of the rides, while any riders who stayed over for the hike as well will recall how a tepee camp looks when buried under a white July mantle.

But rain or shine, snow or shine, the verdict is pretty much the same throughout the ranks of what comprised the largest

turnout in our 27 years of history. The verdict in general: "Wouldn't have missed it for worlds."

Remember that morning we boarded our buses at the Mount Royal Hotel for the trip to Spray Lakes corral? As if anyone could forget! Seems like yesterday we were skimming along the highway to Canmore, 15 miles eastward, where we turned off for the 20-mile not-so-smooth ride along the new Calgary Power road to our trailhead corral. We marvelled at the development along the way that had converted two tiny lakes into vast reservoirs of electrical power.

On reaching the corral, we found the horses ready, thanks to the good work of Claude and Buddy Brewster, and their fine band of cohorts. Led by our president, Fern Brewster, we set off into the wild green yonder which for the next four days was to treat us to some of the most spectacular trails in this section of the Rockies.

We won't say much about the mud flats. But after crossing Bryant Creek and continuing up the Spray River, we experienced beautiful riding among the pine and spruce, green and pungent, with the river babbling along close by.

It was a grand feeling to round a bend on the trail and see the white spires of Tepee Town rising from a meadow near the Spray's headwaters. It was even grander to see smoke rising from the cookhouse and to receive a wave of welcome from Eva Guinn and her cookhouse wizards Ken and Lottie Watt.



Immediate past president Fern Brewster seems more than mildly amused by remark from ex-president Marshall Diverty.

Dudes and Vets from 17 States and 6 Provinces Enthralled by Alpine Grandeur on 27th Annual Ride

Emcee Jean Stewart, with a brand new repertoire of campfire melodies and Tillie Knight, our lady veep, were there with their helpers, all set to dole out the sleeping bags and blankets and to offer helpful suggestions as to how to lay a spring mattress of spruce boughs with a minimum of ill effect.

After a sumptuous camp supper we assembled in the "Big Doughnut" for our first campfire sing-song. With Emcee Jeanie waving the baton, and Harvey and Eileen Bath at the guitar and piano-accordion respectively, we raised our voices in song to the Rocky Mountain moon, which was believed to be in hiding somewhere behind a stubborn cloudbank. We went to bed early that night—a usual custom after the first day in the saddle—and were lulled to sleep by the sound of raindrops on canvas walls, the smell of wood smoke from a dying tepee fire, and the pungent aroma of spruce boughs on which our sleeping bags had been unfolded.

The clang of something resembling a fire alarm with terse commands to "Get up in there!" aroused the camp at what seemed to many of us an hour that only the milkman would recognize. But being obedient souls, we took the hint, rolled from our sleeping bags, donned our garb, and were soon quaffing mugs of steaming java, plates of mush, flapjacks and bacon, shameful quantities of toast and jam with nary a thought to what had once been our waistlines.

Our ride that morning took us to the summit of Palliser Pass (some might pronounced it Paralyser) a feat that we all took in our stride, even though the horses were doing the striding. The shores of Belgium Lake provided the setting for the noonday repast, highlighted by a mid-July snowball fight that featured keen competition between Miss Lib's gals and the trail ride guides. When it appeared that someone would land in the lake (Was it Shorty or



Trail Riders follow Spray River Valley



Once over lightly—Ray Bagley gets a helping hand

Phil?) the call to mount was sounded, just in time to save some hapless contestant from a cool, cool bath.

Our next trip led to Whiteman Pass, at an altitude of 7,112 feet above sea level. After a further climb we looked into the adjacent province of British Columbia and lofty Mount Brussilhof (alt. 9,900 ft.) rising in the distance.

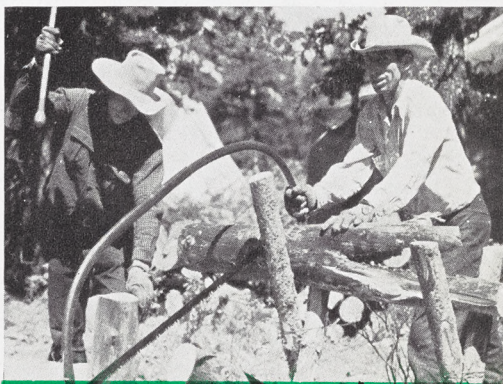
As said before, the Weatherman was just plain nasty. But, to quote Irving Berlin, "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow"—And it really was. Next day Alberta's sunshine arrived to pay us a belated visit. It streamed down on Tepee Town to perk us up and put us in the mood for our "prize trip" to beautiful Lake Leman.

Although, a short ride, the beauty, peace and tranquility of the surroundings prompted us to laze around and chinwag with fellow trail riders whom we were now addressing by their first names thanks to the identification tags that sprouted on trail ride garb this year for the first time. It also gave us a chance to rack our brains (having used

nothing but brawn for the past few days) for an original act for the now famous Stunt Nite in which every trail rider can get into the act.

It took me some time to know why Uncle Ray Bagley always rode at the end of the line. However, it just goes to show what a good cowboy this veteran rider happens to be. He waits to see that everyone is in the saddle, cinches tightened, and ready to proceed in safety and comfort. Trail riders, particularly those less experienced, feel confident when they know there's a fellow like Ray watching over them.

It would take a volume in itself to describe the hilarious success that was Stunt Nite. Everyone pitched in with a will and the outcome in each case drew thunderous applause and sustained gales of merriment.



Sawhorse wranglers — Alvin Guinn and Bill Bagley

Our home-going day broke beautifully. Early riders bound for Marvel Lake were away at 8,30 sharp and that's getting off right on the bit. Bud and his guides had everything ready; we waved them adieu for the time being, while the remaining riders waited about till the pack hosses were packed. Seems to me I remember President Fern and Mel Gourlay trying their knots with Alvin in getting the packs on. Who said they couldn't pitch a Diamond Hitch?

'Twas everyone's feeling that our days out were far too short—We were just getting to know each other. But then again there's the feeling that next year we will be meeting old pals and making new friends, and it's great to have a vacation plan to look forward to.

We had a pleasant and easy trip back to the hoss corral, and just as we reached it we looked back a mile or two to see the Marvel Lake gang coming in. They had a good trip enriched by a view of Mt. Assini-



Camp reservoir

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Calgary Artist Portrays West



WE present the above scene as a tribute to the boys who "round 'em up"—the boys who keep our favorite cayuse from losing himself in the woods or hightailing it for home when his services are much in demand by the Trail Riders.

It is a scene familiar to every trail rider—with the possible exception of the foal—and one that will bring back memories of hooves thundering by tepees in the early morning hours to the accompaniment of wildly jingling bells.

To trail riders, however, the scene has still further significance inasmuch as it represents the work of A. C. Leighton, R.B.A., A.R.C.A., of Calgary, one of the country's foremost artists, who took part in one of the first trail rides. It is one of several original hand-colored lithographs produced by Mr. Leighton who spends several months in the mountains each year.

Entitled "The Wanderers" the sketch amusingly suggests a long morning's search for some strays before breaking camp. Actual setting, as some may recognize, is Bow Lake. Two other lithographs, acquired by the Bulletin—"The Outlaw" and "Winter Wonderland"—give further evidence of the artist's skill in depicting the great outdoors.

Born in Hastings, England, Mr. Leighton demonstrated his artistic talents at such an

early age as to leave no doubt of a brilliant career in the making. Before coming to Canada in 1925 his works had already been shown at principal exhibitions in the Old Country, and since that time Western Canada has captured and retained his main interest.

Mr. Leighton has devoted much of his time to assist the development of Canadian art. From his first summer school near Banff has grown the important Banff School of Fine Arts and the Alberta Society of Artists of which he is honorary president.

Best known for his masterly water-colors, Mr. Leighton has by pen and brush, captured life, action and the very spirit of the outdoors in his lithographs, which are produced entirely under the artist's supervision.

"The Outlaw", a scene of almost rodeo excitement, brings to mind that unruly horse and the stimulation of a trail ride start, while "Winter Wonderland" depicts the quiet beauty of deer in the first snow of the year with Mount Rundle in the background.

Lithographs, matted and ready for framing, will be delivered at a cost of \$3.00 each. Those interested are requested to write the artist direct as follows: A. C. Leighton, c/o The Canadian Art Galleries, Calgary, Alta.



Favorite theme song of trail ride horses: "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral" — naturally.

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Horse Sense: That instinct which prevents horses from betting on people.

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A Scotsman entered the saddlery shop and asked for a single spur.

"Why only one?" asked the amazed salesman.

"Well", replied Sandy, "if I can get one side of the horse to go, the other will have to go with it."

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There may have been nothing significant in the fact that in a certain western city, the social committee of a horse marketing association, which sells horse meat, had to call off a sleigh ride because it could find no horses for its sleighs.

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Tenant: Why raise my rent when my room is away up in that miserable attic?

Landlord: You use more stairs than anywhere else.

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First Trail Rider: Why keep wishing for what you haven't got?

Second Ditto: Well, what else is there I can wish for?

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Bill Round claims to be only trail rider having tepee with a Bath. (He was a tepee mate of Harvey's). And fortunately there were plenty of plugs available.

Five New Members Elected to Council

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EVERY year about this time we take time out for a pleasant duty—that of doffing our 10-gallon hats to the incoming Trail Ride officers.

And don't think for a minute these trail riders are not worthy of a salute. They have displayed a keen interest and enthusiasm in our activities—a spirit that bodes well for our future. In addition, they have expressed a willingness to serve the organization in whatever way their services can best be utilized.

As a non-profit organization, we depend on the voluntary efforts of our fellow members to get things done—and those who have been with us awhile know just how much it takes to get a trail ride underway and to assure its success.

With equal gusto we salute those members who will remain in office for another term. Their efforts were largely responsible for the success of this summer's rides, which were not only the largest in our history, but also (according to many reports) among the most enjoyable.

The Bulletin takes pleasure in listing the new slate of officers, whose elections were announced at the annual meeting following the second five-day ride.

President: Eaton Cromwell, New York, succeeding Miss Fern P. Brewster, Banff.

Vice-Presidents: Frank Sabin, Eureka, Mont., succeeding Mr. Cromwell. Other vice-presidents to continue in office are Chas. M. Dunn, Regina, Sask.; Miss Ethel Knight, Banff, Alta.; C. M. "Jock" Smith, West Vancouver, B.C.; Dr. H. J. Vanek, Menomonie, Wis.

We also salute the following new council members: D. S. Bell, Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Ill.; E. J. McCracken, Montreal, Que.; C. S. McNair, Great Falls, Mont.; L. W. Shulman, Calgary, Alta.

To the membership committee we welcome R. J. Steeves, superintendent of Yoho National Park, Field, B.C., and Frank Bryant, chief warden, Banff National Park, Banff, Alta.



Retiring President
Fern Brewster

LOTS TO COMMEND IT

Goodsir Region for 1951 Rides

RIGHT now we're still looking back at what all must admit were two memorable rides. However, the time will come when we'll be looking ahead (in fact, we hope you're doing it now) at what we have reason to believe will be two even more memorable saddle sorties in the Canadian Rockies.

It is still too early to give you all the details of the 1951 program. However, we can tell you the dates and the location of our base camp as decided this Fall. We can also tell you that it's not too early to start sending in your applications!

First of all, the dates. Two five-day rides have been scheduled for next year—these to cover the corresponding Friday-to-Tuesday periods enjoyed by riders on this year's rides. 1951 schedules have been set as follows:

Trail Ride No. 1—Friday, July 13th to Tuesday, July 17th.

Trail Ride No. 2—Friday, July 20th to Tuesday, July 24th.

Base camp will be established in the region of Mount Goodsir—in a spectacular setting with an abundance of good trails to

explore on our daily trips. The camp will be reached from a point near Marble Canyon on the Windermere road to which we will be transported from Banff by bus.

The Goodsir region has the enthusiastic support of our new president as well as others who have made previous saddle trips into the area.

These include our outfitter, Claude Brewster, who has the job of getting the camp moved in, set up, and in good working order for the dudes.

In this respect the camp rates a top billing. From all reports, water facilities are ideal, firewood is abundant and tepee poles available for the axing—all this and sufficient spruce boughs to assure comfy ballast for the trail riders' sleeping bag.

And those who have been there say there's no better place to go hunting Townsend Trophies with a camera!

In our next issue, due in February, we'll have more details to offer, including a map outlining the principal trails and landmarks. Meanwhile, bear those dates in mind and let's hear from you if you're planning a 1951 trail ride vacation.



July Snowball Fight at Palliser Pass

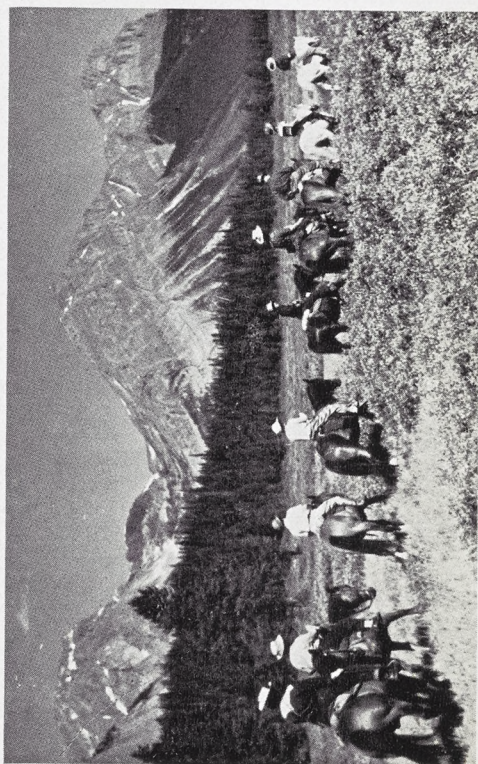
A DAY'S RIDE IN FOUR PARTS



Ready for the start



Fording a river



Down in the valley



Returning to camp

Townsend Trophy for Best Photo; You May Have the Winning Entry

● What if we did get a bit of rain this Summer? There was still enough sunshine for you camera fiends to click your shutter at just the right time and at just the right object to win the Townsend Trophy for 1950!

For the benefit of newcomers we might add that the Townsend Trophy is a big handsome silver cup awarded each year to the trail rider submitting what the judges consider the best photo taken by a member of that year's trail ride.

Inasmuch as the trophy is too large to travel around much, a silver replica is awarded to the winner whose name is inscribed on both the big trophy and the replica. The large trophy is on exhibit at Banff Springs Hotel, while the smaller replica is designed for the winner's own mantel.

The contest is judged by a panel of three experts none of whom is a member of the Trail Riders. If your picture wins the judges' final nod, you'll see it reproduced in page-wide form in a subsequent issue of *Trail Riders*, after being advised of your win by the secretary-treasurer.

So how about looking over those snaps you took on the '50 ride. You don't need to be an expert to win. Snaps taken by a time-honored box camera have as good a chance as those taken by a high priced precision model!

Photos should be printed in glossy finish, not larger than 8" x 10", and in black and white. Unfortunately we cannot produce color shots to good advantage.

Photographer's name must be contained in a *sealed* envelope on the outside of which is printed a nom-de-plume, the same nom-de-plume to appear plainly on the reverse of each print submitted. This protects the senders' identity until after pictures are judged.

Deadline for the 1950 contest is February 1, 1951. Now, however, is the time to send in your efforts.

Please send all Townsend entires to Graham Nichols, Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., Canada.

NEW PRESIDENT

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Mr. Cromwell was also a member of the American Alpine Club's second Karakoram Expedition which on K-2 (Mt. Godwin-Austen) achieved the third highest altitude record in 1939. Both he and Georgia are topnotch free lance photographers, many of their photos having appeared in previous issues of this and other publications.

With Tony Cromwell at the helm for the new year, we predict a banner season for the trail riders. Congratulations to the new president!

LET'S TALK ABOUT THE RIDE

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boine, our Matterhorn of the Rockies, and Marvel Lake, another unforgettable beauty spot.

As we come to a happy ending to those glorious days in the Rockies, we tip our Stetsons to all those folks who helped make our 1950 rides the success they were. And on some cold wintry evening as we sit before a crackling fire, let's have our friends in and tell them of the good times we had while exploring the skyline with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

DAN McCOWAN TELLS WHY

"Porky" Presents a Thorny

On the outskirts of a trail ride camp in the hush of a summer evening when gloaming is merging into dusk, many creatures of nocturnal habit are then astir. Winged and fur-coated animals, equipped with individual radar, flit over the tepees and tree tops in pursuit of prey.

Night haunting squirrels furnished with built in parachutes bail out from steeples of lofty spruce and glide gracefully to happy landings. Moon-faced birds swoop stealthily in the twilight or hoot mournfully from covert in the sombre woods. Clumsy uncouth mammals with hairy lips and orange



"Life not too joyous . . ."

colored teeth emerge from the forest to quench their thirst in a neighboring tarn. Yet even the novice trail rider, unfamiliar with creatures of the woods and hills, need never stand in awe of the bat, the flying squirrel or the owl nor is the spiny pig of the pine woods likely to invade one's canvas abode under cover of darkness. It is to this familiar denizen of the evergreen forest in the Rockies that this article is devoted.

The Canada porcupine, although possessed of a murderous bludgeon in the muscular tail and clad in almost impenetrable body armor, is nevertheless a singularly peaceable animal, molesting none of its woodland neighbors and desiring in turn to go about its business without interference. Strictly vegetarian in habit it has wide choice of food and is seldom faced by famine. Depending largely on the inner bark of trees for livelihood in winter, it reverts to succulent plants in spring and summer, eating large quantities of great willow herb

or fireweed and browsing freely off willow scrub.

Porcupines mate in September or October and the young are born in early May, usually in rain-proof quarters in a rock slide. They are quite large at birth; in fact a new born porcupine is twice the weight of a new born grizzly bear. At first the quills covering the body are soft and flexible but soon harden on exposure to air. Twins are common and triplets not unusual. At a comparatively early age they are turned adrift to fend for themselves and, having been denied paternal precept and example, are considered somewhat slow in the uptake.

There is marked resemblance between the demeanor of the porcupine and that of the skunk. Both have confidence in defensive measures, the one with a coat of barbed spears, the other with fearsome poison gas. Yet the great horned owl and the wolverine, when goaded by hunger will risk encounter with a porcupine and brave serious injury in so doing. Despite popular belief, the prickly animal is no archer. Quills are transferred from the original bearer to the victim by violent contact and their extraction from the muzzle of a dog which has been rash enough to tackle Porky is a painful and tedious operation.

A fondness for salt and for salty grease is strongly developed in all members of the tribe. Around woodland camps the animals are often troublesome, gnawing axe handles and other implements which have absorbed perspiration from the hands of lumbermen. A pair of shoes made pliant by an ointment of grease or oil forms a tasty midnight snack. In trail ride camps all harness has to be safeguarded against leather nibblers in the neighborhood. Glaziers' putty, containing linseed oil, proves singularly toothsome to the breed and thus the window sashes of warden cabins and other wilderness dwellings are sometimes denuded of this substance by marauding porcupines.

Afloat, the porcupine is a good swimmer, being buoyed up by a natural life belt of hollow quills. On land the animal is but a poor walker and can neither sprint nor hurdle an obstacle with celerity. The feet are as flat as those of the black bear and if

Problem

the creature, as alleged, is permanently fretful, fallen arches are not a contributory factor. Waddling across a highway after nightfall the lumbering animals occasionally fall victim to the onrushing motor car. The prudent driver is he who strives to avoid collision with one of these creatures. Otherwise, such hit and run may result in retribution in the form of sundry quills in a tire and subsequent distressing "flat".

As befits an animal of pronounced arboreal habit, the porcupine has been well equipped for tree climbing. With hooked claws, with the soles of the feet heavily corrugated and with a spiky tail that serves as support between handholds the animal is greatly at home in the tall tree tops. It is obliged to descend tail first and when threatened by a fisher, a species of powerful tree weasel, or by a famishing lynx, has been known to

make counter attack by backing down on the pursuer.

Life is not altogether joyous or carefree to these tree faring rodents. They are greatly vexed by tapeworms and are said to suffer from ulcers and from heart trouble. Most dread enemy of all is forest fire. Adult birds can escape from a conflagration by aerial flight. Swift running deer may outstrip the roaring terror. Bears travel rapidly with a fiery whip at their heels and seek refuge in river or lake. The porcupine, bewildered and confused, is caught flat footed and the quill coat burns fiercely when touched by flame.

Will you please bear that in mind when trail riding during summer in the Rockies? An extra bucket of water on the embers of a camp fire, a little extra care with discarded match stick or cigarette butt may save the lives of thousands of forest trees and of a host of woodland dwellers.

The trail riders have long enjoyed an enviable reputation for their strict observance of fire precautionary regulations. Let's maintain this record when we take to the trails in 1951.



Next Stop: Leman Lake

THE GREEN

Welcome Mat

IS OUT AGAIN



by NINA Le BOUTILLIER

THE years may have rolled along, but as I stepped off the train this June morning at Banff, it seemed like yesterday.

The green "welcome-mat" was out again to greet me with all its familiar beauty . . . nothing had changed . . . there were the snow-capped peaks, the evergreens, the crystal waters of the Bow and Spray Rivers, the blue sky and sparkling sunshine all nodding a salute as I drove up to Banff Springs Hotel.

Although it seemed a short time ago, it is actually twenty-five years, that I first came to the Rockies to blaze the trails with members of the trail riders. Yes, it was way back in the summer of '25, that I first cut my teeth on a corral fence! And it's no misnomer to admit that I sure was a 'tender-foot' of a certain green variety, when I first swung atop a western saddle.

I Join the Cavalcade

I well remember my squeamish feelings on that first colorful morning of August 8, 1925, when the ride got underway at Marble Canyon, a ride that was to take us along Ochre Creek near the Indian Paint Pots, then up Tumbling Creek to Wolverine Plateau. As I took a look at the string of three-score or more dude riders and guides some distance ahead, I gave my roan colored pony the "go ahead" with my heel. Without much ado he lit out in a brisk canter, and to my dismay, I thought he was running away with me to the high hills!

I had been told to give my nag a wide margin, always . . . but they didn't say how wide! However, I hung on to the pommel for dear life and nothing disastrous happened as I had feared and we were soon alongside the rest of my companions on my first trail ride. And, I must say, that all through the five days of the ride I kept thinking how



lucky I was. My horse proved to be an excellent little animal and kept up well forward with the rest of the steeds at all times.

Meadows Lush and Fragrant

It is with a feeling of pleasure that I recall what an exquisite setting Nature had provided for us all along the Wolverine Plateau. The meadows in the early morning were lush and fragrant with the scent from the profusion of alpine flowers. There was the delicate alpine larch with its foliage of light bluish green, which turns in the autumn to a bright lemon yellow, and peeping up in the grasses we discovered quantities of white cup-like dryas. There were also mountain anemones, forget-me-nots, Indian paint brush and many other flowers which grow high up on the summits. Bees were tumbling over these jewels, and even humming-birds had skimmed the heights to poise over the white heather and flash from flower to flower.

Song of the Birds

Another unexpected surprise, which came from sylvan nooks and high passes, were the songs of the birds. Such full splendor and ecstasy would pour forth, as we would halt by chance anywhere to rest. Whether it was at twilight or in the early morn we heard soft and mellow notes and we soon found out that mountain trails are a delight to lovers of bird-lore. We came across the rose-breasted grosbeak, the crested-head blue-jay, the goldfinch, the bob-white or quail and the ptarmigan, with its summer plumage of reddish brown.



FASHION NOTE ! — Keith and Nora Hoffmeyer of Indianapolis model latest styles in what to wear when emerging from the cave of the winds at Niagara Falls. Photo was taken when Keith's trail riding pals were starting second ride.

Rocky Mountain goats and big horn sheep looked down at us from high clefts in this land of mighty peaks, and we came across deer, moose and the hoary marmot, or "whistler" as he is called here.

Camp-Fire Sing-Songs

If you never have attended one of these pow-wows or sing-songs at the end of the five-day ride, well, you have something to look forward to. Everyone enjoys the feeling of close kinship and gay spontaneity that is so contagious on a ride of this kind. We are all members of an organization whose aim is to travel on horseback at altitudes varying from 5,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level . . . and when a gang gathers around a campfire at even-tide it seems to inspire the ultimate in good companionship.

Well, I'm back again, have been shining up my old boots, and shaking out the moth-balls out of my plaid-shirt and breeches. Here's hoping I'll chalk up some more mileage on my present 1,000 miles. Over the Continental Divide and to heights leading up to Palliser and Whiteman Pass, It sound like magic!

Corral Chatter

● Greetings from these snow-clad (and it's only October) peaks of the Canadian Rockies! Plenty has happened 'round these parts since we 'uns last gathered round the campfire in the Big Donut.

The Brewster clan, for instance, featuring Fern, Jack, Bud and Joey, enjoyed a hunting trip north of Banff. But according to reports the big game went still farther north. Not to be daunted, they were ready for another try, this time for elk.

A note from Jim and Elaine Orkney, the Yakima, (Wash.) duo, presages a return engagement with the trail riders come 1951 . . . "Cactus Marg" Jenkins says to count her in the '51 cavalcade likewise . . . Jean Stewart back home in Fort William after superb job emceeing campfire song fests. Says blue pigeons still on wing.

Harvey Bath now operating on CPR's Chicago run. Here's hoping Harvey and Eileen give us a repeat performance of this year's triumphant sessions . . . Congratulations to Smoki Patton of Dallas, Texas, now with the United States Air Force . . . Hear secretary-treasurer and Bud McLaughlin (Trail Ride '49) renewed acquaintances during recent Winnipeg stopover.

Here's news for Lib Smith & Party fans. According to rumors Lib is planning another session with her gals and the trail riders. Here's hoping . . . Secretary-treasurer reports Carol Zellmer of Milwaukee planning to ride again with '51 cavalcade. May bring other Milwaukee pals along too. That's what we like to hear, Carol.

Tillie



TOP OF THE WORLD — Audrey Hunt (R) of '48 trail ride and Betty Garden on rim of "'44 Canyon" west of Stavely, Alta. Two lakes lie at bottom of gorge.



Birthday cake for Jerry Siegfried



Doing it the hard way



The "reco"



"Chief's Teepee" tops in comedy



All the world's a stage — even in camp

➡ The mood changes



The Show M

● The critics didn't know what the up the Trail Ride Follies of 1950—Nite. If they had known we feel with their little books interviewing

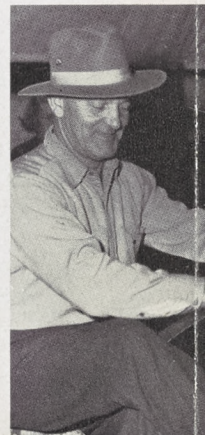
But since our talents went unseen since it would be immodest to use efforts, we'll settle by presenting the what we consider represent the h each of the five day rides.

We can say, however, that the was magnificent from all teepees. acts were unrehearsed—all of wh costumes and stage props revealed those responsible.

Look at these pictures and draw y

Dancing miss ➡

Jack Brewster

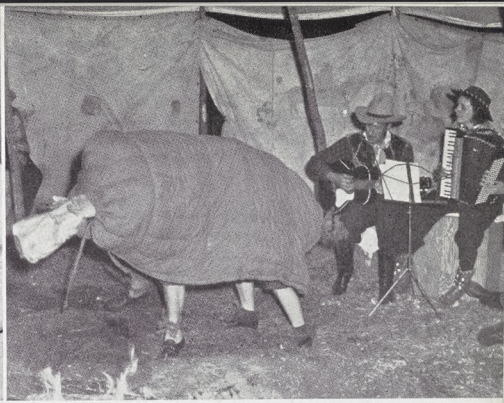




der" duet



Mel Gourley takes it on chin



Horse's identity unknown

Must Go On!

They were missing when they passed—more commonly known as Stunt—sure they would have been there the actors and actresses like mad.

en—except in our own ranks—and e up too many superlatives on our his hodgepodge of photos depicting highlights of the performance for

e response for actors and actresses Time was so limited that many hich added to the hilarity—while d unique originality on the part of

your own conclusions!



"Lib" Smith goes into her act

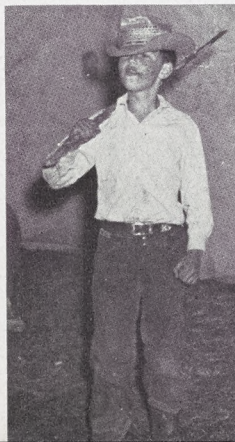


Latest styles prevail at fashion show

r and saw ➡

Huck Finn ➡

➡ A poignant moment in tragic melodrama





Chuckwagon chicken — Right from the cocinero!
But good.



Dishwashing — same in any language.
Ask the girls.

"Come and Get It!"

by CHAS. J. LOVELL

ONE of the most famous institutions of the wild and woolly West was that autocrat of the chuckwagon, the old-time range cook. So notorious was his rantan-kerosity that the cowhands commonly averred that he'd been raised on sour milk, or weaned on a pickle. They also bestowed upon him such loving epithets as grub spoiler, belly cheater, old woman, dough wrangler, bean master, gut robber, greasy belly, and the like. Yet cookee was nonetheless looked up to as kingpin of the cow outfit; for not only did he keep the men well fed, but he served, among other duties, as doctor, lawyer, banker, washerwoman, father-confessor, blacksmith and veterinarian.

The grub that the *cocinero* dished out was likewise famous, for if there was anything the puncher enjoyed 'twas to "pad out his belly," "put on the feed bag," or to "line his flue." And, judging from the colorful gastronomic language that has been handed down, the chuck was fully as wild and woolly as were the times.

Range riders ordinarily had little fresh meat, due to its poor keeping qualities. Despising sheep and sheepmen, they might sometimes sample "wool with the handle on," (lamb chops); or they'd dine surreptitiously upon "slow elk" (a beef animal belonging to another outfit). Or a calf might be killed and its innards served up in what we'll (ahem!) call "son-of-a-gun stew" — a spicy dish that, from their regard for the law, cowboys later dubbed "district attorney."

An old standby in the meat line was "jerky" or "machinery belting": meat cut in thin strips and dried in the sun. "Pig's vest" was eaten in form of salt pork or

"sowbelly"—also called "Kansas City fish." "Chuckwagon chicken" was bacon; when rolled in flour before frying, as a supposed delicacy, 'twas sourcastically termed "fried chicken."

The waddy's vegetable dishes were generally limited to "Murphies" as well as the omnipresent "prairie" or "Mexican strawberries" (*frijoles*, or dried beans). There was also "pooch," consisting of "airtight" (canned tomatoes) stewed with sugar and bits of bread. "John Chinaman" was plain boiled "swamp seed," or rice.

A notable fixture of the mess wagon was the sourdough keg, the source of the men's daily bread. Here cookee kept a mass of fermented dough, taking out enough for each meal, adding flour, salt, and water to replace it, so that the dough might be always working. The resultant loaves bore such names as "sourdough bullets" "wasps' nests," and "gun wadding." Baking powder



biscuits were called "hot rocks" or "dough gods"; when made with raisins they were "huckydummies." Pancakes were "saddle blankets," or "hen fruit stirs," or "splatter dabs."

Butter was stigmatized by such terms as "axle," "skid," or "cow grease," while a great many substitutes were called "butter." "Immigrant butter" was a gravy made from bacon fat and water thickened with flour. "Texas butter" was ordinary meat gravy, or "sop." "Bull butter" was oleo-margarine. "Trapper's butter" was made from the bone marrow of a freshly killed animal, heated in water, and thickened with some of the animal's blood.

"Charlie Taylor" was a mixture of bacon grease and sorghum sirup, used on biscuits or flapjacks. The cowboy might also use strong New Orleans molasses or sorghum sirup, variously terming them "lick," "lar-rup," "larrupy dope," or long sweetening."

Having little liking for such "fancy fluff duffs" as cake or jelly, the men's palates were delighted by such simple desserts as "nigger in a blanket" (dumplings with a filling of raisins), or "son-of-a-gun-in-a-sack" (plum duff steamed in a flour sack). A pie without a top crust was a "boggy top"; made with a meringue, it was ridiculed as "calf slobbers." Canned peaches, in common with tomatoes and other canned goods, were known as "airtights." Boiled rice with raisins was known as "spotted pup" or "horse thief's special."

Finally, no cook was esteemed worth his salt unless he had a huge pot of "arbuttle's" or "brown gargle" ready on a bed of hot coals, day and night. Few things meant more to a waddy than a steaming hot cup of coffee, whether "short sweetening" (sugar) or "canned cow" (evaporated milk) were available or not.

"Lib" Smith and Party Make Second Big Hit

THE editor feels that this issue of Trail Riders would be incomplete without at least one column dedicated to Miss Elizabeth G. Smith ("Lib" to most of us) of Jenkintown, Pa., and her charming group of teen-agers from below the border.

Nor do we feel that the ride would have been complete without their presence again this summer . . . particularly after meeting this gay and talented party on the Pipestone trip in 1949.

True that a large number of last year's party were not present at this year's camp. However, we feel that their places were filled with equally worthy successors, who added the same youthful sparkle and zest both on the trail and in camp.

Under Lib's direction, the girls again distinguished themselves around the campfire, singing with the same inspired harmony and expression that caused so much favorable comment at Camp Pipestone. Their spirituals were particularly effective while their rendition of "Tell Me Why" made more than one "forty-niner" more than a little nostalgic.

Miss Smith and the girls—total strength 19—beat the trail ride gun as far as riding was concerned. With wise forethought, they made a pre-ride invasion of Kananaskis Ranch where they enjoyed good work-outs in the saddle. Result: They acquitted themselves with fine skill right from the first day—arriving in camp with more smiles perhaps than some of the not-so-well prepared!

At the time of writing we hear that Miss Smith is contemplating a return engagement with the trail riders—and that, we presume, means with her supporting cast (*Pictured below*). We hope the plans will materialize.





Helen Ramsay Does it Again!

IT'S seldom—if ever—that this happens. However, it happened to Helen Ramsay of Edmonton. For the second consecutive year she was declared winner of the Townsend Trophy for best photo snapped on last year's ride—The Pipestone trail of 1949.

Due to last year's lack of sunshine—entries were fewer than usual—hence the long delay before announcement of the winner. With the hope that more contenders would send in their efforts, we kept the doors open until later than usual. Thus we were unable to make the announcement in the pre-ride (March) issue.

However, had it not been for those rainy skies, it is doubtful that Miss Ramsay would have captured the effect that won her the big silver trophy for 1949. The cloud effects, as the reader will observe, have done much to make the photograph the eye-arresting composition that put it out in front.

The photo was judged by a panel of three judges, none being a trail rider, with considerable emphasis being based on the photo's "mood" as well as other factors that contributed to its win. We feel that most trail riders will agree that the judges made a wise choice.

As a Townsend Trophy-winner, Miss Ramsay, a member of the Trail Riders council, who was present on this summer's second five-day ride, will have her name inscribed on the big trophy in addition to receiving a small replica of her own.



Dr. Gibbon presents Townsend Trophy to Helen Ramsay.

The formal presentation of the Townsend Trophy, presented each year for the "Pic of the Ride", was made to Miss Ramsay by Dr. J. M. Gibbon, honorary president and founder, at the big pow-wow this summer on the grounds of Banff Springs Hotel following the second five-day trail ride.

MARY WEEKES PRESENTS**OPERATION COURTESY**

Featuring Colonel Pepperpot, General
Saltpeter—and that lazy languid, lovable
Character —“Toleration”

“TOLERATION, boy, lift your sluggish self from beneath that palmetto tree! General Saltpeter is appearin’ on the scene and you-all stand by to receive his horse.”

“Yes, suh, but landy-me, Colonel Pepperpot, if the old General ain’t a-ridin’ that black beast, Hibiscus, and I sure has no esteem for that man-eatin’ demon.”

“Stop your a-shakin’, boy, and activate yourself to hand the General down to terra firma, then tie Hibiscus to the hitchin’-ring.”

“Vera Farm, what place am that at, Colonel, suh? I ain’t ever heard o’ that place in all my born days.”

“Toleration, I grieve for your ignorance—after a-livin’ on my plantation all your wretched life! Terra firma means ground.”

“Ground, eh? My, my! I’s educated enough to know that ground’s ground and I ain’t takin’ to fancy names. Didn’t you-all tell me once Colonel, suh, that gentlemen didn’t hold to high-falutin’ words? And I’s been a-livin’ up to that scripture ever since.”

“Toleration, hold your gab!”

“Excuse me, Colonel, suh, for rememberin’ them words that slipped past your mouth. Anyhow, I’s mighty afeard when I gaze into the whites of that devil hoss’ wicked eyes—even on Vera Farm.”

It’s your all-a-idlin’ and vegetatin’ on this plantation, boy, and a-sleepin’ in the

sun that has turned you into a dilly-dallyin’ dormouse. That ancient horses is my time-honored friend’s fine dish of relish. Don’t you all a-flatter yourself that he’d demean himself to go nippin’ a craven black boy!”

“Yes, suh, Colonel, but I wish I wasn’t all them door mouses and such-like things you is all a-talkin’ about. I sure don’t . . .”

“Go forth, Toleration, and assist the General to alight!”

“Vera farm, ground, door mouse . . .” muttered Toleration as he grasped Hibiscus’ bridle gingerly and held the stirrup while General Saltpeter wiggled out of the saddle.

“Good day to you General Saltpeter, suh, greeted Colonel Pepperpot from his reclining chair on the porch. Pardon me for not a-risin’ to shake your hand, but after my recent *Operation Courtesy* in the far-off Canadian Alps, I’m a leetle creeky in the joints. However, suh, I am right happy to receive you on this fine and pleasant Virginia day that favors us so beneficently, filling the soul with brotherly love and kindly fellow-feeling . . . bon-hommie, so to speak.”

“Not a word, suh, Colonel Pepperpot, about the rust that’s accumulatin’ on your joints to disable you. I’m mighty honored to accept your hearty greeting. Honored! And I approve, suh, your noble sentiments

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Pause on the trail — featuring Georgia Cromwell, President-elect Tony Cromwell and immediate Past President Fern P. Brewster.



Ray Bagley, poet extraordinary, and Nan Douglas enjoy trailside chat during first five-day ride. Ray’s poetry was much in demand by campfire audience.

Toleration is convinced that Hibiscus is some kind of jinx-hoss bent on his destruction

so aptly expressed. Yes, suh, Colonel Pepperpot, the temper of the day fits the er-circumstances and place and the State of Virginia that upholds the pride of the old south."

"Toleration, what you-all a-starin at? Go hitch the General's horse."

"Yes, suh, Colonel, I was jest pausin' to admire all them words about a-lovin' the other fellow and about that plantation nigger that's a-wastin' in the gaol house . . . and, er, er, er—come on, Hibiscus, and . . . don't turn your wicked eyes my a-way!"

"Seat your self right here, General, in this cushioned chair and pour yourself an iced mint julep. Mighty nice of you to come a-riding from your far plantation this hot day."

"A pleasure, Colonel, a rare pleasure to come a-callin' on this superb southern day. Besides I'm rare anxious to hear about your peregrinations in the ancient Canadian Rockies. Doc Parody informs me that you are specially fit after your nomadizing. I'm mighty glad, suh, to see you back alive and not devoured by the wild beasts that nest in the mountain peaks—even if your joints are roughed with mould."

"General Saltpeter, suh, I beg to put you right about that high-falutin' word, nomadizing, which no southern gentleman should cultivate as it implies ramblin' about and a-footin' it, so to speak."

"My error and apologies, Colonel Pepperpot, suh!"

"Har-u-m-p! No offence, General. None a-tall! But after my a-trampin' and a-trudgin' those gigantic mountain trails a-foot last year, I'll forgive you for assumin' I was again a-rovin the mountain fastnesses on foot."

"I thank you, suh, for acceptin' my craven apologies."

"Think no more about it, suh! I was forced into action, General, suh! Forced! By that lanky Graham Nichols who publicizes the Canadian Trail Rides in that old and historic city of Montreal upon whose Mount Royal Jacques Cartier planted the flag of France—that ancient city that the obnoxious Northern Yankees once tried to gah . . . er, hum, as I was a-sayin' . . ."

"My landy, Colonel Pepperpot, suh, you sure does know a lot about the far off world. You sure does!"

"Toleration, take your saucy tongue out of my reach and carve the General a slice

of that watermelon that's a-coolin' on ice and makin' your greedy mouth a-crave."

"Yes, suh!"

"As I was a-sayin' when that niggerboy, Toleration, upset my earnest conversation, when I studied the Sky Line Trail magazine that that northern Canadian boy a-flutters far and wide to attract dudes that are a menace to respectable horse flesh and read about the unconscious abuse they bestow on mountain horses, my bile rose to such a degree that I straightway advised that editor boy to sign me aboard for a trip as I was a-comin' north!"

"The action of a gentleman, Suh!"

"A-comin' north! Understand, suh, as a self-appointed southern ambassador in the interest of horses in that far-off Canadian territory. A good-will tour. That's how I come to be a-ridin' in the Canadian Alps.

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Wear a Button!

● There's one good way to keep your trail rider status fresh in your mind—as well as in other people's.

That is by the wearing of a button—a trail riders button—whose style and color represents the mileage you have accumulated on Rocky Mountain trails.

Members of the 1950 ride were automatically credited with 75 miles on the trails—and thus ere eligible for the bronze button for 50 miles and upwards.

A few, who chalked up increased mileage at Kananaskis or other points before or after the ride, graduated into the 100-miles and upward class which rated a silver button.

Any members who have accumulated a minimum of 50 miles on specified Rocky Mountain areas, whether with or unaccompanied by the trail riders, are entitled to an official trail riders button.

The secretary-treasurer has a supply of these on hand at the following prices:

Bronze.....	50 miles.....	\$2.50
Silver.....	100 ".....	3.50
Silver & Enamel...	250 ".....	4.00
Gold.....	500 ".....	5.00
Gold & Enamel...	1,000 ".....	6.00
All Enamel.....	2,500 ".....	6.00

The pins are issued in two styles—for men with screw cap for lapel, and for women with brooch clasp.

Sing-Songs Enhanced By Melody-Makers Harvey and Eileen

WHEN you think of campfire time this summer you just can't help thinking about Harvey Bath—and his good wife Eileen—any more than you can help thinking of emcee Jean Stewart.

For without Harvey and Eileen you might well ask "Where, oh where would we be?" The success of each night's sing-song depended largely on the musical accompaniment provided by guitar-strumming, cowboy crooner Harvey and his accordian and vocal accompanist, Eileen.

Even after the each sing-song had been officially concluded—and the last cookie and cocoa consumed—Harvey was plagued for cowboy song requests which he graciously fulfilled to the delight of those who lingered to listen.

Harvey, a resident of Pickering, Ont., near Toronto, made his debut with the trail riders in 1948 when he strummed his way to fame along the trail to Citadel. Having a pleasing voice and a seemingly inexhaustible repertoire of cowboy favorites, he became an instant hit.

This year, accompanied by his accordian-playing wife, the team of Bath and Bath gained even greater plaudits. To hear the two harmonize the "Old Piano Roll Blues" was like tuning in on the twenties, while Harvey's interpretation of a "Jail House by the Sea" made the listener long for a good stiff sentence in that particular hoosegow.

Right now Harvey is employed as sleeping car conductor with the Canadian Pacific Railway on the Toronto-Chicago run. At times, we hope, he spares a thought for his colleagues of the alpine trails, who would like nothing better than to see and hear him—and wife Eileen—'round next year's campfire in the Big Donut

● So you want to write that trail rider you met this summer but you don't know his (or her) address. If so, just drop a note to the Secretary-Treasurer giving member's name and the address will be forwarded.



Harvey and Eileen
give out with the melody.

Hikers' New President Is Veteran Trail Rider

Miss Caroline Hinman of Summit, N.J., who wears the trail riders' button for 2,500 miles and upwards, was elected president of our sister organization, the Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies, at the latter's annual meeting at Bryant Creek Meadows.

The new president succeeds Miss Beate de Lacy of Portland, Ore., who this year led an enthusiastic band of hikers over trails that duplicated many of our own. They were also treated to the same thrilling bus ride along the Spray River from Canmore.

Dates for next year's five-day hike have been set at Saturday, July 28 to Wednesday, August 1, the base tepee camp to be established at Tumbling Creek Meadows. This involves a bus trip of 40 miles or so from Banff to a point on the Windermere Highway.

Trail Riders often stay over for the hike. Any who are interested are requested to write the Secretary-Treasurer, Skyline Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies, Room No. 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., Canada.



A chat with the wardens



Jerry Siegfried
and Eileen Bath.
"Let it snow . . ."



Jean Stewart
enjoys a snack

(A. H. Beiler)

OPERATION COURTESY

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Operation Courtesy, you might choose to call my sojourn from this fine and pleasant land that is steeped in the tradition of mettlesome horseflesh."

"Sakes alive, Colonel, suh, you didn't tell me about them things you all been prankin' with. I'se feelin' mighty confusioned about ambassadoring and courtesyn . . . is that some different black magic, Colonel, that our mammy folks ain't heard tell of, or just plain political eye-washing?"

"Toleration, boy, put that bamboo fan into sudden and mighty operation!"

"Yes, suh!"

"Colonel Pepperpot, you surprise me. You do, suh! I was powerful alarmed last year when you reported your escapades in the Canadian Rockies and I reckoned you were again travelling on shank's mare, especially after you had taken such a bland

view, so to speak, of the females unsupported by coquillage, as you observed, who were your trail mates last year, but now . . ."

"My motives last year, suh, were of the highest, I'd have you know . . ."

"No offence, intended, suh! My tongue gets unwieldy, especially in the heat of the day."

"The General's glass, Toleration—and a drop of that ancient vintage in it."

"Don't mind if I do indulge, suh!"

"Well, suh, *Operation Courtesy* was a success, if I may say so with the modesty of a southern gentleman. I felt obliged to acquaint those dude riders with the history of the noble horse, to tell them that the Spanish invaders had brought the horse to Mexico, that De Soto had introduced it into Florida and westward to the Mississippi, while Coronado, on his march to Quivira in 1541—a mighty long time ago, suh—had brought it to the Indians of the great plains. You see, suh, when my fancy drove me to plan my *Operation Courtesy*, I brushed up on the history of the horse. And real fascinatin' the dudes found my discourses."

"Colonel Pepperpot, suh, I bow to your energetic and missionary inclinations and to your wide and intelligent knowledge of past (horse) history. It's a proud day for the south when a southern officer and gentleman, filled with the lore of the ancient horse, prior to the great days of horseflesh in the south, undertakes to sacrifice his comfort in the cause of educatin' Rocky Mountain dudes."

"Ha-r-u-m-p! Not at all, General. Duty, suh, as gentlemen of the south know is inbred in us, but as I was relatin', when I informed the dudes assembled and a-sprawled around the evenin' campfires that the early Indians believed that horses sprang out of the earth or through lakes and springs or from the sun, they all thought I was a-spoofin' them—as they had set their minds against ancient history—and if it hadn't been for the a-neighin' and champin' of the trail horses who seemed to understand what their ancestors had suffered, my discourses would have been a failure. But the audible tones of those tired horses in the corral took the wind out of their sails, as it were, and I owe my convincing success to the intelligence of those noble horses."

"Excuse me, Colonel Pepperpot, suh, and General Saltpeter, I mos' certainly believe that that wicked Hibiscus has sprung out of some sort of devil pit to destroy any colored nigger boy that comes his way."

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Tribal Dances and Tom-Toms Set Pace at Grand Pow-Wow

TRAIL riders have a habit of introducing a novel note each year to their grand pow-wow on the athletic grounds of Banff Springs Hotel immediately following the last five-day ride.

This year the accent was on things Indian—and the results ranged from impressive to hilarious. The impressive note was contributed by Indians of the Stony tribe, who treated the audience to a medley of war whoops, Indian chants, tom-tom beats, and a variety of fascinating tribal dances.

The hilarity was provided by Claude Brewster, who in the disguise of a proud Indian chieftain had everyone fooled—his wife included—as to his true identity. Claude even went as far as tripping the light fantastic—very fantastic—with an Indian maiden.

There were too the regular features of the pow-wow which took place within the decorated walls of the big Sundance tent. These were highlighted by an address of welcome by J. A. Hutchison, superintendent of Banff National Park, introduction of newly elected officers, remarks by veteran members, presentation of the Townsend Trophy by Dr. J. M. Gibbon to Miss Helen Ramsay of Edmonton, and singsongs under the direction of emcee Jean Stewart.

It was a fitting climax to what most of us agree were two outstanding rides.

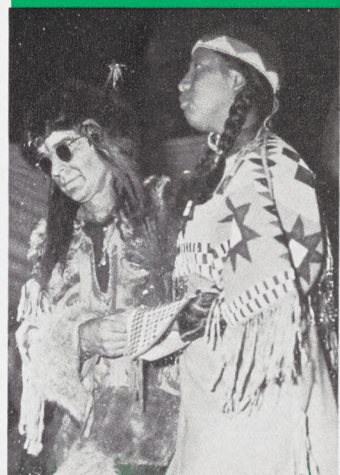


Chicken Dance



Jean does Owl Dance

The feathered head-dress of Indian chieftains dominated the scene at this year's grand pow-wow on the grounds of Banff Springs Hotel. Group shown here listen attentively to Indian serenade by a fair young Stony.



Mystery chief — Claude Brewster dances to tom-tom beat.

OPERATION COURTESY

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"Toleration, boy, your wretched tongue is hung by the middle especially to aggravate your betters. Get a-coolin' of a fresh watermelon and mix a fresh pitcher of mint julep—and add a dash of spirits from yonder jug to enliven the day."

"Yes suh!"

"Why, suh, when I all a-told those chastened dudes that time was when the Indians right around the Rocky Mountains they were a-coolin' their heels on, would trade their horses for wives; that a rich, old Indian would give 15 or 20 horses to the father of the girl he craved to marry, while a poor young Indian was lucky if he could get any kind of bargain for one."

"What you all recount, Colonel Pepperpot, makes mighty fine listenin' to, and I can see a rejuvenation of your spirits that is heartinin'."

"It sure sounds like black magic to this nigger boy, suh, and here's them fiery spirits you wanted brung along."

Toleration cast a worried look at Hibiscus who was switching his tail at the flies, pawing the ground and turning the whites of his eyes towards the porch.

"As I was a-sayin', General Saltpeter, I trust all Rocky Mountain dudes will learn to treat their mounts with historical respect. Yes, suh, that's what I asked the editor to preach."

"Colonel Pepperpot, suh," said the General rising, "the ride is far and the day



Hi-jinks at campfire

mighty hot, I fear I must tear myself away from your er, esteemed presence, but I am a-comin' back one day to hear more about your unselfish crusade in the Canadian wilds.

"Thank you, suh, for your courtesy in calling. Toleration, tear that watermelon away from your foolish face and unhitch the General's horse."

"Colonel Pepperpot, suh, does you-all expect me to operate round a horse that's sprung right straight out of the evil earth. *Operation Courtesy!* I don't like that high-falutin' word nohow. No suh! General, suh, here's Hibiscus' bridle."

"Toleration, you black scamp, give the General a hand to the saddle."

"Yes, Colonel, I'se a-goin' to. Hibiscus, turn your wicked eyes on that there Vera Farm place."



Fording the Spray River on last day of first ride.



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Bell, Miss Diane, Calgary, Alta.
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Beverly, Frank, Wakefield, Yorkshire, Eng.
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Balch, Miss Betty, Montgomery, Ohio
Balch, Miss Jeanne, Montgomery, Ohio
Balch, Mrs. DeWitt, Montgomery, Ohio
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Brownlee, Miss Maxine, Winnipeg, Man.
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Bruce, Robert, Edinburgh, Scotland
Bulkley, Miss Charlotte, Minneapolis, Minn.
Bullerman, Miss Ruby, Chicago, Ill.
Bulman, Miss Bessie, Winnipeg, Man.
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Their principal aims are to encourage horseback riding over the more remote trails of the Canadian Rockies, to encourage the construction of new trails and the maintenance and improvement of those already in use, and to promote good fellowship, interest in wild life, and to co-operate with other organizations having similar aspirations.

Membership in the Trail Riders is open to all, regardless of race, creed, color or profession. Details will be supplied by the Secretary-Treasurer, Room 284, Windsor Station, Montreal, Que., Canada.